

Withington Methodist News

March 2022



SUNDAY WORSHIP

Sundays at 10.45am

6th March – Bernard Treves-Brown

13th March – Rev. Peter Went

20th March Rev. Krystyna Kwarciak, live streamed

27th March Mothering Sunday – Rev. Caroline Wickens

DEAR FRIENDS,

In preparing to begin another Lent, I have remembered a song from the film Jesus Christ Superstar sung by Mary Magdalene and the apostle Peter: Could We Start Again Please?

When I first heard it, many years ago at a youth group meeting, it really made me think. The minister leading the group explained that this is what Lent is all about. The question posed by each of us: “Could we start again, please?” and God’s resounding answer: YES! Each Lent is an opportunity for growth, it calls us to reflect in honesty and humility on our brokenness and the grace, mercy and forgiveness of God who wants to heal and transform what is painful and broken in our lives.

Unfortunately, in the song from ‘Jesus Christ Superstar’ Peter and Mary are not asking for a second chance for themselves but rather are looking for a way around the death and resurrection of Jesus. They want things to stay the same – something so many of us want. We are comfortable with the status quo. Change is difficult. The song’s melody is haunting as Mary Magdalene asks Jesus to start his ministry all over again so it doesn’t end on Calvary. But He does go to Calvary and so must we. We are called to die to the old, to the comfortable, to the sinful in our lives

in order to rise to something new. This is what the 40 days of Lent remind us of. They are a time of humble acknowledgement of our need for God's grace. They are a sign of our willingness to once again make room for that grace, and to allow it to transform us. We each need Lent as a time to empty ourselves to make room in our lives for that specific grace God offers to each of us as beloved sons and daughters.

Wishing you a blessed and holy lent,

Rev. Krystyna

PRAYER LIST

We remember in our prayers:

The families of Kathleen,
Elaine and Harold,
Muriel,
Jasibe,
John,
Marguerite,
Helen Osei,
Linda,
Ora and Stasi,
Henry,
Promilla and family,
the people of Ukraine



WORSHIP WITH US

Sunday Morning In Person Worship - UPDATED

Covid restrictions have been lifted in England, but we want everyone to feel safe when they come to Church, so in consideration of others, you may wish to continue wearing a mask during the service (unless exempt). However, we recognise that this is a personal choice, and will not be a condition of attending services or meetings.

We would like to resume serving refreshments after Sunday morning services, but we need volunteers for this to happen. If you are willing to help occasionally or regularly, please see Jenny Went, who is co-ordinating this. No volunteers = no coffee!

Reflections and written worship resources:

If you are not on email and would like to receive a printed copy of our weekly reflections or written worship resources for Sunday, please contact Krystyna on 0161 612 2668.

Coffee Morning and Bible Study on Zoom:

We have a virtual coffee morning every Monday from 11:00 am and a weekly Bible Study every Wednesday from 2:00 pm

Joining details for both meetings are the same every week:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84141198605>

Meeting ID: 841 4119 8605

Manchester Circuit Sunday Evening Service

A warm welcome as ever to our worship tomorrow evening.

The Zoom platform will be open from 6pm for those who wish to catch up with others from their church, and as usual worship will begin at 6:30.

The joining details follow-

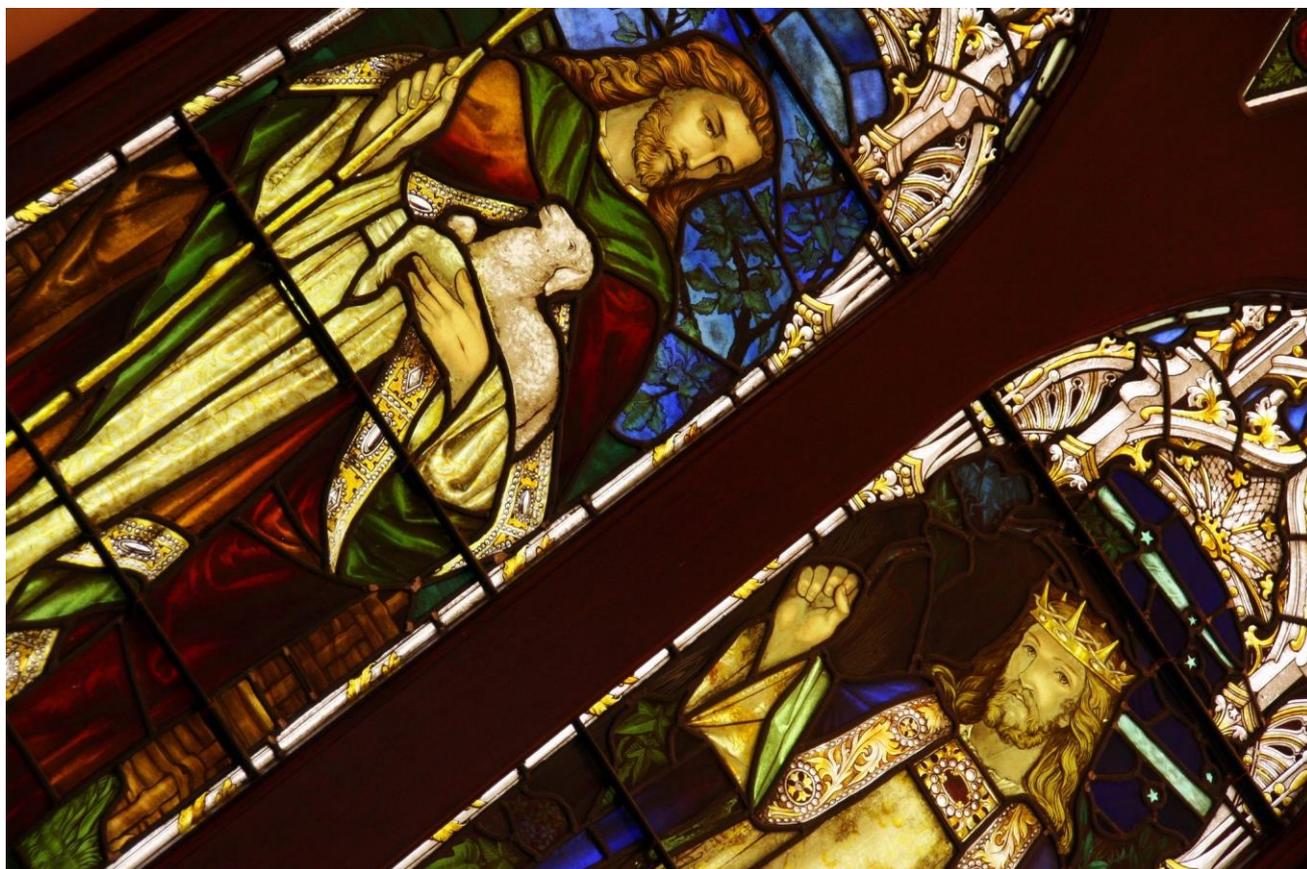
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LENT 2022

A Selection of Resources

The Manchester Methodist Circuit has developed a worship series for Lent 2022 which will be looking at what it means to be a Methodist in a current day setting. We will be considering the following themes:

Climate justice

- How do we respond to our changing environment?
- Why do we respond in this way?
- What other possibilities are there for taking our response further?
- What theological ideas does this throw up?

Mental health

- How are people's responses affected by stigma? What are the theological implications of this?
- How can we make sense of healing/not being healed? What is the role of the Holy Spirit?

Addiction

- Alcohol/drugs/gambling: Methodist roots resist addiction as a cause of social evil.
- Nevertheless, church's response must be compassionate not judgmental, because of the God we worship (how many of the 'publicans and sinners' had alcohol problems?) and because people are damaged by society, rather than being a potential source of damage.
- People made in God's image.
- What does salvation look like for someone living with addiction? Many different images as individuals are so varied.

Living with contradictory convictions

- How do we listen to each other, respect each other? How do we recognise all that we have in common?

- It's important to recognise that no one person has all the answers – truth is gradually revealed to us.
- Our understanding of the authority of the Bible is relevant.

Different ways of being church

- As we look to the future and respond to the pandemic, how is church changing?
 - Online identity
 - Inclusive of global Christianity
 - Room for individuality without giving way to individualism
 - Loss of control (e.g. online Holy Communion) balanced by increased flexibility

If you want to follow along with this worship series, you can find the weekly content on the Manchester Methodist website here – <https://manchestermethodists.org.uk/>

We also recommend **The Lent Encounter** daily reflection emailed by the Bible Society. The email will be packed with content to help you encounter Jesus afresh this Lent. Some examples being –

- Andrew Ollerton takes us on a tour of the Holy Land with videos of places from some of the most significant points of Jesus' life
- Bible Society staff share personal reflections on themes such as love, rejection, hope and peace
- Prayers and conversation starters for you to reflect on and share with others
- Weekly 'Wonder Walks' with a guide to explore God's word and meditate as you walk
- Go deeper in to God's word and consider some big life questions along the way

You can sign up to receive this here –

<https://www.biblesociety.org.uk/explore-the-bible/the-lent-encounter-sign-up/?referrer=/explore-the-bible/the-lent-encounter/>

NEWS FROM THE CONNEXION

9 FEBRUARY 2022

God's Church – a home for all: walk

Daud Irfan, Methodist Youth President 2021/2022, accompanied by the Revd Irfan John, his father and the Wales Synod Enabler for Culturally Diverse Congregations, are to walk from their home circuit in Cardiff to Wesley's Chapel in London, raising awareness of the need for more diverse leadership in the Church.

They are calling on young people, especially those from culturally diverse backgrounds, to join the walk, realise their leadership potential, and for churches and circuits to raise up their young leaders.

After a service of celebration, the walk will set off from Rumney Methodist Church, Cardiff on Sunday 27 February. As the pair walk the 160 miles to London, they will be stopping at various Methodist churches along the way, arriving at Wesley's Chapel in City Road on Saturday 5 March where a service attended by leading Methodists will welcome the walkers. The Leadership on a Journey exhibition held recently at the museum in Wesley's Chapel, had highlighted culturally diverse people within the Methodist Church in positions of leadership.

Daud commented, "As we look to encourage Black British, British Asian and global diaspora leadership through this walk, I hope that others will join me along the route and that local churches will open their doors and host events relating to my theme and purpose. Though the UK is becoming more ethnically and culturally diverse, this representation is still not often seen within the Church.

"I want to see more children and young people joining the Methodist Church, growing in faith and taking on leadership roles. In particular, as the first ever Youth President of an Asian heritage, I want to see more children and young people from diverse cultural backgrounds take on leadership roles within the Methodist Church."

The Revd Irfan John will accompany Daud for the walk, bringing his passion and dedication for working alongside culturally diverse people. Daud

commented, “As my father and now my colleague, he has been an inspiration and helped me to shape my theme.

21 FEBRUARY 2022

Meon Valley Repair Café

A Repair Café recently opened at Waltham Chase Methodist Church in Hampshire after church members decided to see what they could do to reduce the amount of broken portable domestic items taken to the local tip and landfill.

Repair Café is an international grassroots movement that started in Holland in 2009. Local initiatives are now beginning to pop up across the UK.

In addition to reducing waste, Repair Cafés encourage wellbeing, aim to reduce the impact of depression and facilitate discussion and fellowship amongst members.

The Waltham Chase church members approached Hampshire County Council and were awarded a grant to fund the project. A shipping container was installed in the church car park and fitted out with a work bench and tools. A basement room was also allocated in the church.



Trial meetings once a month began prior to a Grand Opening in February. Meetings take place now on the first Saturday morning of each month, encouraged by the bacon butties and coffee.

Martin Letts, Meon Valley Methodist Circuit Steward, said: “There is no shortage of items to repair from an exercise cycle, guitar case, to a computer-printer interface, and even a pair of trousers!

“Fortunately the team has engineers qualified to repair electrical items and test them to the required national standards. Word is spreading and there are now an increasing number of items to repair. An oft heard cry is ‘Could you just have a look at my broken...?’ Possibly with the words: ‘I have asked my other half but they haven’t the time to fix it!’”.

The local MP, Hampshire County Councillors, District Councillors and well-wishers came to the grand opening. Martin Letts said: “It was great to see everyone pulling together. Most of all it was wonderful to be able to share with others in determining how we all move forward in overcoming these twenty first century challenges of reducing waste and relative isolation amongst some groups in society. It’s also a good demonstration of how churches and local authorities can build strong links.”

25 FEBRUARY 2022

Statement on Ukraine from the Methodist Presidency

We are horrified and heartbroken as we witness the violent assault on Ukraine by the Russian military. This devastating action and ensuing loss of life have rightly been condemned across the world. It is a very clear violation of the UN Charter and as such imperils the foundation upon which international security is built and on which we all depend. We regret the failure to build an understanding with Russia and we pray for the Ukrainian and Russian peoples, including the Methodist church leaders in the region and the Methodist communities across Ukraine. Christians are called to ‘pursue peace with everyone’ (Hebrews 12:14); this mandate is clear and requires courage, perseverance and understanding. We ask you to pray for all politicians, that there may be an end to aggression and that dialogue, justice and peace may be established.

Prayers of peace for the people of Ukraine have been arranged for Ash Wednesday by the World Methodist Council (WMC), the Lutheran World Federation (LWF), the World Communion of Reformed Churches (WCRC), and the Conference of European Churches (CEC).

A prayer for Ukraine-

Holy and Gracious God

We pray for the people of the Ukraine and the people of Russia; for their countries and their leaders.

We pray for all those who are afraid; that your everlasting arms hold them in this time of great fear.

We pray for all those who have the power over life and death; that they will choose for all people life, and life in all its fullness.

We pray for those who choose war; that they will remember that you direct your people to turn our swords into ploughshares and seek for peace.

We pray for leaders on the world stage; that they are inspired by the wisdom and courage of Christ.

Above all, Lord, today we pray for peace for Ukraine.

And we ask this in the name of your blessed Son.

Lord have mercy.

Amen



28 FEBRUARY 2022

Faith leaders urge Prime Minister to rethink Refugee Bill

The President and Vice-President of the Methodist Conference, the Secretary-General of the Muslim Council of Britain, former Archbishop of Canterbury, the Revd Dr Rowan Williams, the Bishop of Dover, leading Rabbis and senior Hindu, Sikh and Buddhist representatives, are among more than 1000 faith leaders who have written to the Prime Minister urging him to reconsider the Nationality & Borders Bill.

The leaders, representing the six major faith groups in the UK, said they are 'horrified and appalled about the potential repercussions' of the Bill and called on the Prime Minister to make urgent changes 'even at this late stage'.

The letter, published today (Monday 28 February 2022), the day the Bill enters its final stages in the House of Lords - a crucial last opportunity to make changes - states: 'While there is still conflict and injustice in the world, there will always be desperate people needing to seek sanctuary from war, persecution and suffering. We cannot close our door on them, but this Bill does just that.'

'We assert that the values that bind UK citizens together, especially those concerning human dignity and life, will be fundamentally damaged by this Bill.'

In the context of rising global conflict, including this week in Ukraine, the way the bill undermines the UK's ability to support all people fleeing conflict is even more prominent.

The letter calls on the Prime Minister to make substantial changes to the Bill. These include abandoning the government's plans to criminalise and restrict the rights of all people arriving in the UK seeking refugee protection outside pre-arranged schemes, including those coming via irregular routes, such as by boats or lorries. The signatories say this policy was made 'without a basis in evidence or morality'.

The signatories also assert that the government must urgently address the failure to establish safe routes through the Bill, which would help people

seeking sanctuary reach the UK, saying that this failure fundamentally undermines its aims. They urge the Prime Minister to be 'compassionate and ambitious' in opening schemes such as family reunion, routes for unaccompanied refugee children in Europe and resettlement.

Representatives from communities in every county in England have signed, as have a broad representation in Scotland and Wales. Many faith groups across the UK have witnessed first-hand the positive impact of safe routes on people in their communities, working in refugee integration initiatives, community sponsorship programmes and providing emergency support to refugees recently arrived from Afghanistan.

The letter calls on the Prime Minister to show 'political leadership' and promote 'compassion, human life and dignity'. Faith leaders have asked the Prime Minister to meet to discuss their concerns.

Zara Mohammed, Secretary General of the Muslim Council in Britain, said: "There are many provisions in the Nationality and Borders Bill that are deeply concerning for faith communities.

"We must, therefore, not abandon our moral obligation to ensure safe passage for those who need it, to have a fair and equitable asylum process and protect nationality as a right, not just a privilege. We have a duty to uphold the UK's proud tradition as a nation made all the richer by those who come here to build a better life, or seek sanctuary from persecution."

Rabbi Jonathan Wittenberg, Senior Rabbi of Masorti Judaism, said: "Both my parents were welcomed here as refugees. Their experiences taught me to host refugees in my house and work with my community in supporting many people forced to flee their homelands in fear of their lives.

"I've listened to heart-rending accounts of the journeys of young asylum seekers desperate to be reunited with relatives in this country. The Nationality and Borders Bill proposes that we close the door on them, cruelly leaving them without any opportunity for safety and a future. We cannot let this happen. I implore the government to open safe passages and not discriminate against those who, in vital need of sanctuary, find whatever way they can to reach a place of refuge."

The Revd Steve Tinning, Public Issues Enabler for the Baptist Union of Great

Britain and one of the key coordinators of the letter said: "The horror of the war in Ukraine brings the reasons why the government must reconsider this bill into sharp focus. It would bring shame on the UK to criminalise refugees who make dangerous journeys from Ukraine to reach safety here in the UK. Schemes ready to resettle thousands of refugees from these situations are desperately needed – as are laws that enable, not prohibit, child refugees and vulnerable adults being reunited with their family here in the UK. As a nation we must uphold compassion, human life and dignity, not criminalise those who are already victims."

In Muswell Hill, London, the local Methodist Church, Mosque and Synagogue are working together, providing essential support to over 80 asylum seekers who were moved into a hotel in the area in 2021. They offer lunches, family cooking, drop-in, bread making and a clothes bank.

Revd Matthew Lunn, Minister of Muswell Hill Methodist Church, said: "When we heard that more than 60 Asylum Seekers were staying in a local hotel, we immediately recognised that we had to act. As people of faith, we can offer far more when we are united. We wanted to stand together to show that we welcome people seeking safety from persecution. It is devastating that this Bill will only foster division, when we have so much to bring us together. In the face of this hostility, we will do everything we can to continue offering welcome to those seeking sanctuary."

The letter was coordinated by the ecumenical Joint Public Issues Team, made up of the Methodist Church in Britain, Baptist Union of Great Britain and United Reformed Church, working with the Church of Scotland.

01 MARCH 2022

Response to the recommendations of the independent inquiry into child sexual abuse

The Methodist Church is grateful for the opportunity to participate in the Independent Inquiry into Child Sexual Abuse and has taken careful note of the conclusions and recommendations of the Investigation Report for the module of Child Protection in Religious Organisations and Settings.

Recommendation 1

In relation to the first Recommendation, the Church strongly agrees that the creation and review of child protection policies and procedures is essential. The Methodist Church has a detailed child protection policy with supporting procedures, which includes advice and guidance on responding to disclosures of abuse and the needs of victims and survivors.

The Church regularly reviews its policy and procedures for child protection and safeguarding vulnerable adults, with six-monthly updates taken to the Safeguarding Committee for approval before confirmation by the Methodist Council.

As part of its response to the investigation into Child Protection in Religious Organisations and Settings, the Church provided IICSA with a full copy of its policies and procedures and the contents were noted in the Investigation Report (Annex 3, Page 161).

Following the publication of the Investigation Report in September 2021, the Church has again reviewed its policy and made a number of changes and additions, including:

1. The policy statement now includes a definition of “safeguarding” and why it is integral to the mission of the Methodist Church. It includes a definition of the term “abuse”, information about contextual safeguarding and examples of the various forms which abuse can take, including peer-on-peer abuse;
2. The policy includes a "Code of safer working practice with children and young people”, which sets standards for appropriate conduct and provides a template for local churches to produce their own version of the document;
3. It includes a section entitled “Procedures for responding well to safeguarding incidents” which gives guidance on how to respond to allegations and when to make referrals to statutory agencies;
4. Safer recruitment procedures have been reviewed and amended;
5. The role and purpose of District Safeguarding Groups have been made clearer and core standards and criteria have been introduced;
6. A new comprehensive training programme for all those involved in monitoring and supporting those subject to safeguarding contracts is being piloted.

The Church recognises the dangers of resisting external scrutiny and managing responses to allegations internally. There are two areas of the Safeguarding policy that are currently subject to development and review:

1. Proposals for a system of internal audit of all Methodist Districts by the Safeguarding Committee has been presented to members of the Methodist Council and consultation with District Safeguarding Officers is in progress, with a view to reporting back to the Council in April;
2. A version of the Safeguarding policy document which uses more simple language is being drafted to increase accessibility.

Recommendation 2

The second recommendation relates to the introduction of legislation to amend the definition of full-time education to include any setting which is the pupil's primary place of education, and to empower Ofsted to examine the quality of child protection when it undertakes inspections of suspected unregistered institutions.

The Church supports this recommendation and notes that all Methodist schools are already registered educational settings.

Other matters

The Church recognises the issue of gender disparity in the life of the Church, which the Inquiry identified as a potential risk factor and barrier to disclosure (C6, page 29). In 2021, the Methodist Conference adopted a Strategy for Justice, Dignity and Solidarity which is intended to increase awareness of and to address issues of power and privilege in the life of the Church.

The safeguarding training which is mandatory for those in positions of leadership in the Church has recently been revised and the Methodist Council is confident that it covers the points raised in the IICSA report (paragraphs 14 and 15, page 113)

Whilst the Church is clear that it does not use its internal disciplinary processes as a substitute for external reporting of safeguarding matters, the Methodist Council acknowledges the potential for intersection between the Complaints and Discipline process and safeguarding matters and it has listened carefully to the evidence given to the Inquiry by the witness PR-

A10. A review of the Church's Standing Orders relating to Complaints and Discipline was directed by the Conference in 2019. That review has been taking advice from survivors (including an interview with PR-A10) and will now report to the Conference in 2023. This is a year later than originally planned but allows the Conference fully to consider the implications of the Justice, Dignity and Solidarity Strategy and work that is being done to pilot reconciliation projects.

In conclusion, the Methodist Church has a detailed suite of policies and procedures which meet the requirements of the Inquiry's first recommendation and which are publicly available online. The Church remains committed to regularly updating these documents in line with best practice and new developments in the field of child protection. The Church supports the second recommendation, noting that all Methodist schools are already registered institutions.

The Revd Dr Jonathan Hustler, Secretary of the Conference

Nicola Sylvester, SG Policy manager

Tim Carter, Director of Safeguarding

JUBILEE PARTY

Ideas needed for our next Church Get-Together!

The Church would like to celebrate the Queen's Platinum Jubilee this year, possibly on Sunday 5th June. This may take the form of a picnic (outdoor or indoor, dependent on the weather!), but we are looking for any ideas or suggestions from you.

After two years of restrictions on get-togethers, it would be nice to include as many of the Church family as possible, so if you would like to get involved, or just have any ideas about decoration, games, activities etc., please get in touch with Helen Fielding, or any of the stewards.



The Methodist Church

 **Methodist Women
in Britain** 2011-2021
for women, for justice, for Christ

Manchester & Stockport District

MWiB Spring Gathering

Saturday, 19th March



11.00 a.m. - 3.00 p.m.

(Coffee served from 10.30 a.m.)

Davenport Methodist Church

Garners Lane, Stockport SK3 8QS

(Contact chrisg7684@gmail.com for directions)

Speaker: Ruth Parrott

(Connexional President of MWiB)

Please bring your own lunch - drinks provided



All Welcome



ELAINE'S 80 YEARS AT WITHINGTON

A tribute and celebration of Elaine's life in our church

In October 2020 Elaine shared her story of the part Withington Methodist played her life. Following the sad news of Elaine's passing, we thought it would be a fitting tribute to re-share this story with the community she formed such a valued part of-

I was born in Wythenshawe in the 1930s but sadly my mother died not long afterwards. This resulted in my father Fred (a baker), my older sister Freda and I moving to live with his parents and sisters Nancy and Winnie in Rippingham Road opposite Old Moat Park (or the "rec" as we called it).

I was baptised at St Wilfred's in Northenden but was soon introduced to Methodism when Auntie Nancy took me to the weekday Ladies meetings at Albert Park Church (Burton Road) where I was passed around from knee to knee. I was on the Cradle Roll there and still have my first birthday card from them.

Auntie Winnie worked in Morley Brooks grocers shop in Withington village. During the Second World War, the family decided Albert Park was too far to go. The shop's owner Mr Brooks suggested we join Withington Methodist where he attended. This was the start of my Christian journey here.

I graduated through the Sunday School's Primary, Junior and Senior departments. When I was too old for these, I went to help in the "Beginners" where I later became a Sunday School Leader for many years. I attended morning Sunday School at 10.15am where we took it in turns to lead with a hymn and prayer, then we had a short talk. Afterwards we either went into the 10.45am morning service or went home - returning for afternoon Sunday School at 2.30pm. Once a month was "Parade Sunday" when the Brownies and Guides paraded with the Guide flags and the Brownie Pennant.

Back in those days, the church was the centre of our social life. I was a member of the Friday evening Junior Guild. I enjoyed being in the Brownies and Guides. Some years later I became Guide Captain. I am now a member of the Trefoil Guild. The church also inspired my interest in "overseas missions": from being a Junior Missionary Association collector as child, I went on to become JMA secretary which I still am to this day. (It is now called Junior Mission for All)

In my early teens, my friends and I started going to evening worship too and in 1951 I became a church member. Following the service we would go to a fellowship group for young people called Good Companions, though it was better known as "The Gang". Many lasting friendships were formed, and several marriages followed. I am still touch with some friends but sadly several are no longer with us. Every Boxing Day we had a great party for family and friends.

Memories I have from Withington over the years: The Sunday School anniversaries when you could have sixty children on the platform singing; the parties at Christmas; summer outings, often to Romiley; being Rose Queen; Ladies and Men's special weekends with concerts in the evenings; social evenings with games and dancing; church fairs; and going carol singing outside people's houses.

A highlight of the year was the Whit Walks on Trinity Sunday. We paraded around the area in our "Sunday best" behind the men carrying the Sunday School banner.

I have served the church in many ways: as a church steward, helping with the Foyer coffee bar, serving Sunday coffee, being Cradle Roll and Circuit Youth Secretaries.

One of my longest running roles has been helping with the playgroup which is now Tuesday Tots. With Jackie Kirkby, I remain a co-ordinator of this baby and toddler group. We run it every Tuesday in term time until it was curbed abruptly by Covid-19 last March.

Withington Methodist Church is where I met my late husband Don Champion when he moved to the church after Albert Park closed. We were married here in 1968 and had almost 50 years of happiness together. Our children Sarah and Phil were baptised here as were our grandchildren Yasmin and Simone.

As you can see, the church has been a central part of my life for as long as I can remember. Currently, I am "shielding" but I am looking forward to getting back to worshipping and seeing friends again at church when we return to normal opening again, whenever that may be.

Elaine Champion

THANK YOU FOR READING!

THE CHURCH COMPUTER

WHAT TO DO WHEN IT ISN'T WORKING



MAKE SURE IT'S
PLUGGED IN

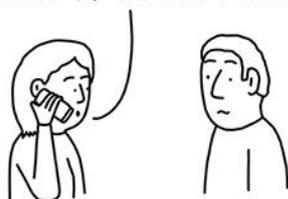


TAKE A LOOK AT THE
INSTRUCTION MANUAL



ASK ONE OF THE
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THE ARCHDEACON DOESN'T
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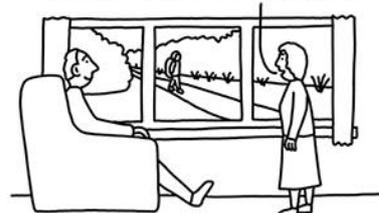
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AH, HERE COMES THE
VICAR WITH THE EMAILS



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The next magazine will be out on the 3rd April on the Withington Methodist Church Facebook Group and via email.

If you have anything you would like to contribute to next month's magazine please pass it on to Caroline Fielding - withingtonmethodistnews@gmail.com

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Sunday Services

Morning Worship : 10:45 am taking place in the ground floor hall. Holy Communion once a month.

Regular Activities

Monday Monkeys (Mondays 10:00 - 11:30am)

Kundalini Yoga (7:00 - 8:30pm)

Brownies (Wednesdays from Oct. 6:45 - 8:15pm)

Snooker Group (Fridays 1:00 - 3:00pm)

